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■ **SCHOOL REVIEW**

Keep both schools open: PARC

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Both Wilberforce and Cardiff schools will stay open in 2010 if the school board's trustees agree with the findings of the program and accommodation review committee.

After a year of public meetings, bureaucratic frameworks and committee gatherings, the PARC took a vote Wednesday night to keep one school open for students from junior kindergarten to Grade 3 and the other open from Grade 4 to Grade 8.

The committee, composed of parents, teachers, staff, a businessman and a municipal councillor, was tasked with finding the best solution to deal with the dwindling student population at both schools, which had resulted in triple-grade groupings.

See **Wilberforce** page 18



MATT JAMES/Echo

United for a cause

Beech Lake cottagers and newlyweds Erin and Mike Macdonald celebrate finishing the 5-kilometre Terry Fox Run by holding hands as they cross the finish line Sunday morning. This year marked the 25th time that Haliburton honoured Terry Fox's legacy. More photos on page 29.

■ **MEMBERS DISPUTE**

Dissent grows at farmers' market

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The fact that Stonefield Farms of Fenelon Falls is bringing produce from as far south as Bowmanville puts other farmers at a disadvantage at the weekly Haliburton Farmers' Market and jeopardizes the market's value in the hearts of consumers, some local farmers are saying.

For months the farmers' market has endured internal turmoil over the decision by the board to invite Gord Kent of Stonefield Farm to bring food from his cousins, who live in Bowmanville and Orono, to the market, dividing opinion over whether it is helpful or hurtful to the market as a whole.

"This market is called the Haliburton Farmers' Market, let's support Haliburton," said Darren Tribble, of Walkingstick Acres, who was active in the early planning and has abandoned the market to sell at Haliburton Feed Company on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.

"They have one rule that [says] they can bend and break any rule they choose to," he said of the market board, which

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news and events worth noting

The Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists welcome young and old to a fascinating "show and tell" presentation on the small mammals of Haliburton County. Don Smith, retired Carleton University biology professor, will lead a group through moles, voles and bog lemmings with a hands-on demonstration of his personal collection. These delicate skulls and preserved small furry specimens will be donated to the ROM some day, but they're available at the Haliburton Museum this Thursday evening, September 17.

Presentation begins at 7:30, doors open at 7. Reminder to members that fees are due. For visitors, it's only a toonie at the door. This is a rare opportunity. Contact Pamela Marsales, 457-4767, for more details.

The Tall Oaks Christian Academy is hosting a family car rally on Sunday, September 27, taking advantage of the glorious fall colours. There are staggered start times beginning at 2 p.m. followed by a barbecued chicken dinner at Medeba in West Guilford, including baseball and wagon rides. It's \$60 for a family of four, \$40 for a couple, \$20 for a single, \$10 for children four to 15 and children under four free. Contact Sandy Stevens at 457-9163 to register.

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The Highlands Weekender

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Walk for Heart on October 4

Choose a political star of the NDP/Free Press and walk the Heart Walk (one of the most important walks in the world) on Sunday, October 4. This year's beneficiary is the Heart of Haliburton.



Haliburton's Walk for Heart begins October 4.

Consider being a hospice volunteer

Stacy Peterson took the photo of the interlocking hands of her mother, Jean Peterson, sister Nancy Peterson and niece Rachel Peterson.

Free in your mailboxes on Thursday...

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 - Be a Hospice volunteer - course starts September 29
 - Walk for Heart on October 4
 - Cards scores
- Plus Sudoku, crossword, classifieds and coming events.

JAKE RAYNARD

Arts community rallies around local teacher after brutal attack

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Jake Raynard has chosen to turn a horrifyingly brutal attack against him into a message about our common humanity.

On September 6, the 30-year-old artist who works in Haliburton survived what could be considered a hate crime. His jaw, upper palate and eye socket were broken, and he sustained 15 fractures in his cheekbone, when he was set upon by a group of men who tormented him because he's gay.

In the days following the event, friends across the country posted blogs and created Facebook pages to express their support and outrage. On Friday night, a large rally was held in Thunder Bay to give people a voice for their anger and also, under Raynard's guidance, to remind society that there are more things that bind us together than divide us.

"Someone who is violent can silence people and we don't need silence, we need dialogue," Raynard said in a telephone interview on Friday afternoon. "I want people to look past the things that divide us. We have to understand that as a common humanity, with so many shared needs and drives, we're responsible. Deep down."

Raynard is a glass-blowing technician who spent the entire summer at the Haliburton School of the Arts and also works at the Craigs' ArtTech Studio in Tory Hill. Jennifer Wanless-Craig went to the Thunder Bay rally to support their friend.

At first Raynard was hesitant to be the subject of so much discussion but as he works through his own reactions to the attack, he wants it to be the springboard to a discussion throughout society: what allows someone to hate a stranger so much that they are willing to express that anger in a physical, violent way? How could someone who didn't know him beat him up so savagely?

Raynard has never defined himself by his sexual orientation, nor does he want the debate framed that way.

"Anyone who's capable of doing this much damage to another person is

clearly motivated by hate. This goes beyond being a [sexual] definition of what a person is. It's the degenerative forces that create someone who's capable of doing this violence."

What's dismayed him is how the violence against him has revealed a violence within himself.

"I've had a hard time to come to terms with my own self-defence mechanism and the anger it created inside me. I never pictured myself this way. This has taught me what rage is and it's scary because I don't like to think anyone's capable of acting on that rage."

Raynard believes that any living organism's instinct is to create a family and community. Hate goes against that because it drives people apart. "First and foremost as a human being, and any form of life on the planet, the instinctual driver is to be inclusive. The drive of life is to be nurturing. If you can make distinctions in society [such as being homosexual or heterosexual], you create a division.... The smaller family units that we're so good at creating, we need to apply some of those skills to the larger family."

Linze Martin has been Raynard's friend for at least 15 years. She helped to organize Friday night's community rally. "I'm not surprised by the outpouring of emotion," she says. "Jake is probably one of the most interesting people I know, a talented artist with a quirky personality. It's a cliché to say he lights up a room but it's true. People are completely drawn to him. He's extremely magnetic."

Even people who don't know him personally but who want to express their outrage are getting involved. "Part of it is not being able to believe that this [violence] still exists," Martin says. "It's many amazing to see your community jump in and offer what they can."

The rally sends a message to the wider community that Thunder Bay is not a place that allows such a horrendous act to go unchallenged. Residents' support of Raynard is an antidote to the violence and hate that sent him to hospital. "We can't allow people to think that Thunder Bay is a community that allows these violent attacks."



MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Sign up for library donation

When Ev Stata was linedancing last week, she fell and broke her arm. She's decided to turn her bad luck into a good turn for the new Haliburton library. Anyone who makes a donation, which will help pay to furnish the beautiful new building, can sign the cast of the Parklane Apartments resident.

Bobcaygeon councillor likely the next federal Liberal candidate

PEGGY ARMSTRONG

Special to the Echo

Pat Warren intends to run as the Liberal candidate for the next federal election. She is currently City of Kawartha Lakes councillor for Ward 13 in Bobcaygeon.

"I want to see some positive change happen," she says.

"I don't see anything being done for the environment. It's been on the back burner.

"I'm really excited to be taking this step. I'm ready to move forward."

She noted that she has 12 years' experience at the municipal level. Warren was in Ottawa last weekend to meet with federal Liberal leader Michael

Ignatieff and other candidates.

"We're very excited," said Heather Brooks-Hill, president of the Liberal federal electoral district association. "Her priorities are jobs and the environment."

She said the nomination meeting, which will be an acclamation, will be at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 17 at The Olympia Restaurant in Lindsay.

Ignatieff has declared that his party intends to call a non-confidence vote against Prime Minister Stephen Harper's minority Conservative government the first week of October. An election would follow in November. Ignatieff has said he is frustrated with the Conservative government's handling of employment insurance reforms.

FALL FESTIVAL

Show Haliburton your best scarecrow

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The highly successful Haliburton Fall Festival is back for a second year and so is the festival's scarecrow contest – how does anyone forget Marilyn Frost's eerie but amazing live scarecrow?

Asked by the Business Improvement Area (BIA) to organize the scarecrow contest, Canoe FM station manager Roxanne Casey said she simply couldn't say no – for all the right reasons.

"We're a community radio station so we like to get involved in anything that's community spirited, community minded, and this absolutely is," said Casey.

Knowing that Haliburton's Fall Festival is volunteer based, just like Canoe FM, she understands the work that's put in and how much people appreciate it.

"This brings the entire community together and the county into the village," she says. "And it's good for the businesses."

Going for bigger and better in year two here's all you need to know this year's scarecrow contest.

The Contest will again take place in front of the Village Barn Square between the two real estate offices on Fri-

MATT JAMES/ECHO



Acting as scarecrows at the front of Foodland are Haliburton Fall Festival scarecrow contest organizer Roxanne Casey of Canoe FM, Fall Festival committee member David Zilstra and BIA chair Bob Park.

day, September 25 starting at 4 p.m. However, in order to be considered as part of the contest all scarecrows need to be registered by 5 p.m. on September 24.

Registration forms can be picked up at Canoe FM or the Echo. You can also print one off by visiting www.canoe.fm. Forms can also be found on the back of the orange promotional flyers around town.

Once you've filled them out you drop them off at Canoe FM or the Echo. But before you get any crazy ideas, a purchased scarecrow is not allowed. You need to create one.

This year there will be three categories, which include adult (18 and over), live (like Marilyn Frost last year), and kids. And don't forget to make up a name tag for your scarecrow so that it can easily be identified for that first-place ribbon!

Set-up for the contest will begin at 2 p.m. on September 25 and scarecrow creators will be responsible for their own materials and for keeping their scarecrows and any props securely fastened.

Scarecrows will be judged on originality, appearance, and durability. The organizing committee is not limiting the contest to a specific theme but they do urge creativity.

The first-place winners in the adult and live categories will receive a \$100 BIA gift certificate; second earns a \$60 BIA gift certificate. For the kids, first place will take home a \$50 V&S gift certificate while second place will get a \$30 V&S gift certificate. All other kids' entries will receive a participation ribbon.

"I'm hoping people are going to join in, have fun with it, try to be creative and come into the Village Barn area and have a lot of fun," said Casey.

For more information about the Fall Festival scarecrow contest call 457-9603.

Following the contest many of the displays will be placed around town to liven up the downtown area for the fall season.

And don't forget, the scarecrow contest is only the beginning of the Haliburton Fall Festival celebrations in the village.

On October 3 there will be a "guess the pumpkin and watermelon weight" which will be brought into the village barn square by a cart and donkey.

And what's a festival without food and entertainment?

- For the early riser there's a pancake breakfast at Haliburton United Church.

- "Jam Sandwich," a rock band for kids and adults, will perform from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Buskers and clowns will roam the streets entertaining kids.

- Face painting for kids.

- Get your picture taken again a fall background.

- And munch a few cobs of corn at the corn roast provided by The Bridge youth centre.

In Head Lake from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. there will be 80 to 100 vintage cars on display from all over Ontario.



Haliburton Highlands CHAMBER of COMMERCE

Notice of Annual General Meeting

The Board and Staff of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce are pleased to invite all Chamber Members to attend this year's Annual General Meeting. The Meeting will be held on **Wednesday, October 14th** at the Beaver Theatre, located on Water St. in Minden.

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Fire plan consultant douses criticism

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Fire master plan consultant Peter Corfield says that he has never been treated as badly as he was by his most recent client, the municipality of Highlands East.

At the September 8 council meeting, Corfield delivered a carefully written speech to both repair the damage to his reputation and to respond to allegations by Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie and Councillor Gary Stoughton at the July 14 meeting that he had poorly prepared a report for them on the state of the municipality's fire department.

"Prior to the July 14 meeting of council ... I first heard some troubling remarks that one particular councillor had been allegedly making some derisive comments about me. One particular troubling comment passed to me was that this councillor was allegedly in Niagara looking to dig up some dirt on me. Shocked was my reaction. What would cause this person to sneak around trying to discredit me?" Corfield asked council.

He said he was looking forward to the July 14 meeting to discuss his report, which advocated reducing the size of the fire service and closing three stations in favour of a more centralized approach.

He said that the night before the July meeting he received a call from fire chief Bill Wingrove telling him not to attend because council was happy with the report.

"This bothered me, as it is highly unusual for a consultant to present a report and not be asked any questions of it or to clarify any of its contents. As the saying goes, I smelled a rat," Corfield said.

Corfield was to find out what council really thought of the document by reading an article in the *Echo* about it shortly after.

"I could not believe what I was reading. The voracity and venom directed at me was unbelievable. Such hostility from people we barely knew was quite upsetting," he said.

He questioned the motives of Stoughton and Mackie in dismissing his report, noting they had been elected partially by playing up to the firefighters in their wards.

There were many misconceptions about the report that Corfield wanted to clarify, he said, and set about deconstructing the newspaper article line by line, refuting nearly everything the councillors had said against him.

He defended his track record of 39 years of fire service, as a firefighter, then deputy fire chief then fire chief and five years of successful consulting.

For his part, Mackie defended most of his opinions on the report, saying it was folly to close Cardiff's station, moving



Peter Corfield was highly critical of some councillors' response to his fire master plan.

firefighters to Highway 28 while a new fire hall was being built. Mackie said that instituting a mandatory retirement age of 60 would limit a number of highly fit and skilled volunteers from the service.

"The big thing that came back to me on it was close the two buildings now serving as Station 1 and move the fire apparatus and supporting equipment on an interim basis to Station 6, which is 8.3 kilometres away. The firefighters are predominately in the town of Cardiff, so it would take our response times which are already ... borderline and more than double or even triple those response times," Mackie said.

Corfield agreed that this would temporarily extend response times and explained his motivation behind that recommendation was to encourage Highlands East to act quickly in replacing Cardiff's station.

Mackie said that would put people's lives at risk and was an unnecessary step in getting a new building erected.

Conversation then turned to mandatory retirement, another point of contention.

"To get rid of somebody ... to go and limit people when we do have an issue to out and out piss them off to say ... when you're 60 years old we're not going to keep you anymore, that just doesn't make sense," Mackie said.

Corfield explained this recommendation would reduce liability on the municipality in the case a firefighter past a certain age no longer had the stamina or strength to do an adequate job.

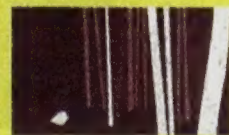
"More and more volunteer fire services are recognizing the need to have a retirement policy to stave off possible liability issues if should a senior person get injured in an emergency. Or a citizen could be injured or worse because the fire person did not have the strength or stamina to deal with their immediate needs," Corfield said.

By the end of the discussion, which ran nearly one and half hours, council seemed to have decided that Corfield's report was just that - a report - to be taken however council sees fit.

"We can say, well, we're going to do part of this, but we aren't going to completely follow it because there isn't the

will to do that. And just because it's a recommendation doesn't say we have to, if we accept the report, that we have to do that; we can tailor it to our personal desires," Councillor Suzanne Partridge said.

Council is moving forward on plans and grant proposals for new facilities in Cardiff and Wilberforce, though more discussion of other recommendations in the report will be discussed at greater length at future meetings.



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AS HALIBURTON COUNTY gets better at creating year-round recreational opportunities for residents, cottagers and visitors, pressure cracks are starting to show. Infrastructure has not been able to keep pace with the growing popularity of such pursuits as ATVing and cycling. As a result, people are starting to compete for increasing limited space on our roadways and that competition is leading to frustration and anger.

The problem is that everyone has a valid point. Most ATVers don't want to travel on the roads but there's no other way to get from one trail to another. Cyclists as individuals pay as much in taxes to maintain the roads as motorists do, so cyclists too have rights to use them. Drivers hate the risk of coming around a corner

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only to come upon an ATV or cyclist moving more slowly than they are. Municipal councillors know how expensive it is to carve roads out of hills and swamps and until now have wanted to keep those costs at a minimum by keeping the roads as narrow as is legally possible.

The reality is that Haliburton County's future rests in its natural beauty. It is, by nature, a lifestyle destination. People live and cottage and visit here to get away from the congestion and faster pace of city life. We, as ratepayers, need to give our politicians our approval to spend more money on those recreational opportunities. You can say "we need light industry" as much as you want but wishing doesn't make it so. We have to capitalize on what we have rather than yearn for what we want. And what we have is beautiful countryside to explore on foot, bicycles and ATVs. And in cars too.

One of the problems with the infrastructure money flowing into this county is that very little of it is going towards recreational infrastructure. Part of the reason is that the money had to be spend quickly as a way of jump-starting the economy. Most councils didn't have recreational plans in place, the exception being Minden Hills, which has a stellar Riverwalk project that is encouraging people to get out of their homes and cars to explore the village.

We have to convince politicians at all levels – municipal, provincial and federal – that you might not be able to see an immediate economic benefit of someone going for a bicycle ride on our back roads but that those benefits are there. There is already ample proof of the health benefits of an active lifestyle, but by promoting ourselves as a place where you can get out and "play," we will attract potential business owners, healthcare professionals, entrepreneurs to the county.

We all need to work together to find solutions. We can't divide ourselves into competing camps. It is indeed time to share our roads.



I can see the man in the moon

Photo by Matt James

Summer in the fall is better

A DAY LIKE THIS, which happens to be Friday but it could be any day of last or this week, has given us another reason to live in this country. Summer has decided to come during the fall this year, which makes me wish that it would come at this time of year every year. It can rain all through June, July and most of August if it likes, just give me September and October clear and warm, and I would be a happy camper. (Campers would be happy campers, too.)

Just look at how much better summer in the autumn is. No bugs. Or, at least, none of the biting and chewing type. They've all hit the road for the season. The mosquitoes must have hated this year with the rain keeping all the cottagers inside where the little critters couldn't bite them. And now that all that flesh and blood is outside enjoying the fresh air, the water, barbecues etc, their stupid little blood-sucking lives are almost over. Surely they never got to bite nearly enough of us to sustain their population. I would estimate that the mosquito population of Haliburton will be down by several million next year. Wait and see.

Black flies didn't fare much better. I seem to remember a few of them in the spring, but I think the constant rain may have washed them down river more quickly than normal. They didn't seem as horrid as they usually are. I didn't see any moose crashing out of the woods to escape the bloodthirsty little beasts. So I'm guessing their numbers were down, too.

Another thing I'm loving about summer in the fall is the lack of humidity. The past week

has been like a dream. Sunny and warm but not stifling hot. A nice breeze kept the temperature in a very nice place somewhere in the mid-to-high 20s.

Will this summer in the fall become a constant during the 21st century? (Please! Please!)

Well, Harris-Mann Climatology, which has been studying our climate for most of the 20th century, made a prediction that our planet would turn much warmer and wetter by the early 2000s, including widespread weather "extremes". Okay. Got that right. Storms are more violent and didn't we just get a whole summer of rain? Yup. And they see a lot of heat and dry causing a lot of drought followed by extremes of violent storms.

Let's see what the *Farmer's Almanac* says.

"September 2009: 8th-11th.

Strong push of unseasonably chilly air spills across the Great Lakes. Cool temperatures to start, then moderating. Developing storm system brings rainy weather to Ontario, followed by a freeze or frost."

"October 2009: Cold rains across the Great Lakes. Many showers and a few thunderstorms Great Lakes. Generally fair weather prevails. Humid and rather showery Great Lakes. Followed by a mixture of cloud and breaks of sun. Considerable low cloudiness and areas of fog cover all of Ontario."

"November 2009 Sun, followed by increasing clouds. 4th-7th. Rain spreads in from the west, then turning clear and frosty..."

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Hoola-ooops

I'VE HEARD A LOT of people say that having kids keeps you young. Well, I used to take that one step further. I actually believed that you could calculate exactly how young by averaging the ages of the kids involved and yours. For instance, when I hung out with my nine-year-old daughter, I believed my age to be 47 plus nine divided by two, which equals 28.

Yesterday, however, I realized that I was mistaken – that number better represents my IQ in situations such as these. And that, more than anything, explains why I decided to take my little girl up on in a hula-hoop competition.

First, let me just say it had been a while since I had stepped inside of one of these things, so I forgot what I was getting into – literally. Secondly, my daughter, who is young, flexible, fit and energetic, made it look very easy.

Essentially, her technique utilized a slow rhythmic movement of her upper torso and hips, which caused the hula-hoop to rotate gracefully around her in a calm and orderly fashion. She quit about five minutes later, but only because she was bored.

"How difficult could it be?" I thought, forgetting that, for me,

this sentence usually precedes unpleasant experiences and is often the last thing I remember uttering before waking up in emerg.

"You try it, Dad?" she asked.

What happened next still eludes me. I do remember the hoop making one full revolution around my mid-section before it took on a life of its own. Most people call this a back spasm.

From there on in, everything happened very quickly. I mean who would have thought that a person could sustain serious, perhaps even life-threatening injuries with a hula-hoop?

"Stop kidding around Dad," Carmen said, after I untangled myself from the electric fence – something that I cannot recommend in good conscience, but which actually helped my technique, by the way.

Her interest renewed, Carm took the hoop and began to use her neck and chin to spin it around her head. She then let it drop to her hips and carried on until once again, she thought I might like to share in the fun. Oh boy.

Apparently, it doesn't count if you sit it on the ground and gyrate within its confines, however. So, I thought that perhaps I'd be better off to try Carm's latest trick and spin it around my neck and head. For a while, she says, I looked a lot like Saturn. After that, however she says I resembled a drill bit rising from the floor. Which is more what I felt like too.

I guess I come by my lack of hoola-hooping talent honestly. When we were younger, my brother and I only used them when we wanted to cheat at ring toss. My sister, on the other hand, was constantly perfecting her technique and was much better at it than us, which caused us to label it as a girl's toy. And this, of course, caused us to abandon it altogether.

Forty years later, I have come to understand the wisdom of my youth. The only time a man of my stature and physique should vibrate and wobble is when he gets caught straddling an active fault line or holding a live wire. If that's ever the case, throw me a hoola-hoop and watch out.

Until then, however, I think I'd rather do less dangerous things like juggle chain saws, for instance.

In the end, I think it is safe to say that Carmen won the contest hands down. And, I'm also proud to say that she showed admirable humility when confronted with her innate superiority in the ring.

"That was fun. Want to try another game?" she said.

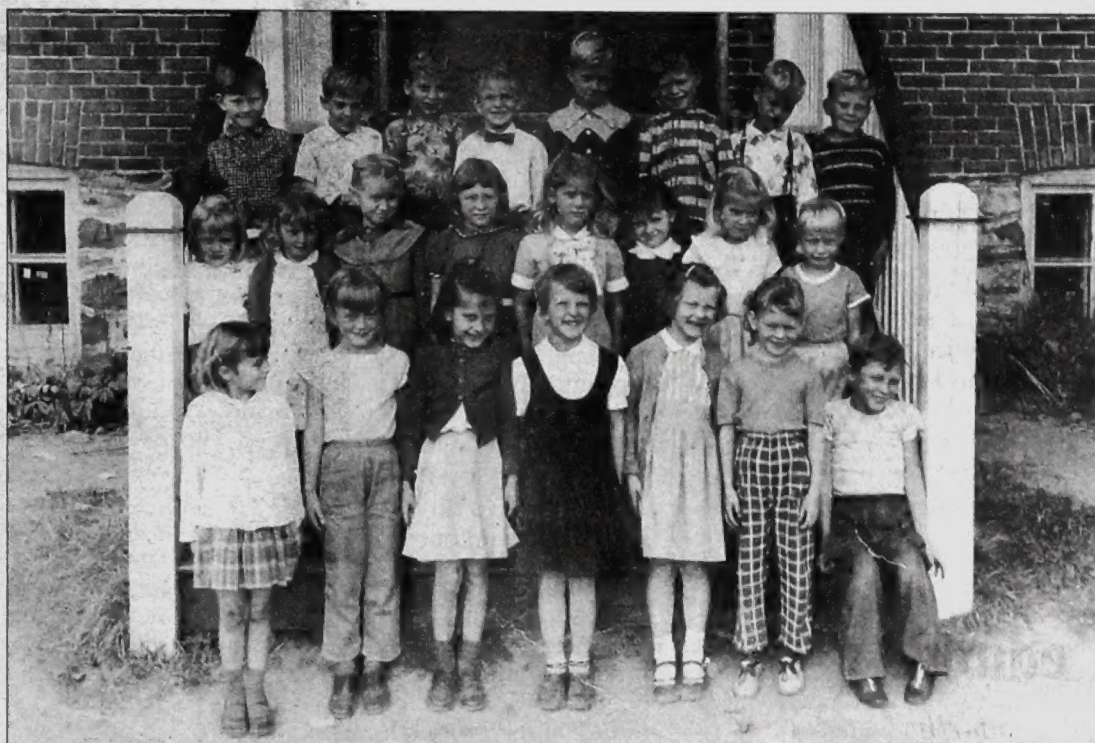
"Sure, how about ring toss?" I answered.

tales from



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pic of the past

Carl Dewey dropped by the Echo office with this week's pic of the past photo of the Gooderham Elementary School Grade 1 and 2 class of 1957. In back row from left: Tommy Carey, Philip Billings, Doug Dewey, Gary Webster, Eddie Hunter, Dennis Traviss, Tye Dewey and Robert Madill. Middle row: Betty Lou Raby, Georgina MacDuff, Lyda Dewey, Linda Hunter, Glenda MacDuff, Shirley Carey, Charlotte MacDuff and Judy Dewey. Front row: Darlene Dewey, Ruth Barr, Barb Carey, Lois Maxwell, Wanitta MacDuff, Bonnie Maxwell and Duncan Allen.

letters to the editor

Trail enforcement gone wrong?

To the Editor:

You may have been saddened and appalled, as I was, to read the recent coverage in the local newspapers of Larry Hewitt's charges and \$5,000 fine related to the Clear Lake Reserve Trails.

My wife and I have had the genuine privilege and pleasure of being on a Ministry of Natural Resources stewardship-sponsored (In Search of Old Growth) hike guided by Mr. Hewitt on the trails in question. I can imagine no man who has a more deep love and care for the stewardship of the incredible pristine beauty of this gem of the county. The thought that he would deliberately harm the forest, without some real betterment to it, is unimaginable.

In my experience, trails require the type of tender loving care people like Larry Hewitt provide to tidy up trails (on their own time, energy, and expense) that otherwise natural forest progression and fallen trees would quickly make them impass-

able for the enjoyment of hikers, cross-country skiers, and other low impact users. Ironically, the MNR is actually promoting environmental damage if the trails were not maintained, when users are forced off the uncleared trail and into adjacent old growth trees.

This whole situation doesn't pass "the smell test!" Mr. Hewitt's \$5,000 contentious (claimed minimum) fine, co-incident with another case that was levied only \$500, and newly announced \$192,000 government grants for trail improvement, just don't add up. Whether through over-zealous enforcement officers, or some other "witch-hunt" type motive, it certainly seems to me that the system in this case got THE wrong guy!

I'd encourage anyone moved by this topic to make your thoughts known to your MP, MPP, and the Minister of Natural Resources.

Bryce Richardson
Redstone Lake

Sunday drive turns ugly

To the Editor:

On August 30, my family and I were leaving Haliburton via County Road 1 when we came up on a group of cyclists. I was mildly surprised to find the six cyclists riding two abreast. Immediately, I began to think of the recent publicity blitz – flyers in the mail, road signs, articles in local papers and letters to the editor – and how these

people were ignoring the single file "rule."

As the car ahead and I followed, slowly, for several hundred metres, I determined that maybe these were tourists who hadn't caught up with the new movement of "Share the Road" in Haliburton. When I was finally able to pass, I rolled the passenger window down and shouted, "In

See **Cyclist** page 8

FARMERS' MARKET

It should be a local market

To the Editor:

Re: Haliburton Farmers' Market

I couldn't help but think the article was biased. Perhaps if the reporter had contacted the "troubled vendors" and related their version of the issues, the reader could then make their own determination of a more serious concern.

Only one person was quoted in the article and was referred to as the organizer, there were many people involved in making the new farmers' market happen, myself included. When a vendor voices a concern, how does that make them "troubled"? Community means ALL people. In fact, two people actually voiced concerns, while others shared opinions, but were reluctant to openly have the discussion. This compromised the integrity of the "community."

According to the dictionary, the definition of local is "relating to or applicable to or concerned with the administration of a city or town or district rather than a larger area." But yet, people are actually redefining the English language to fit their needs. This market was set up to support locally produced produce and crafts. The rules state that

no buying, repackaging and reselling will be allowed. So whether an out-of-county farmer actually buys or gets his produce from family in such places as Bowmanville, Orono and other Southern Ontario locations it is still an unfair advantage to those of us that work according to the rules of the market. Another problem with allowing out-of-county vendors is that all money made by such a vendor then leaves the county to support other communities.

I was told I should be thankful for being allowed to have a table at this market, that this is how the market supports me as a local producer.

To ensure the integrity of the market, those of us who are "local", and believe in the definition, are also given the option to buy and sell other people's produce at the market. In my opinion, it would be a compromise in good faith do so.

Frankly I don't see the point of such an article, especially a one-sided article of an organization that needs to redefine words such as local.

Darren Tribble
Haliburton

Cyclist and driver have words

from page 7

Haliburton County, you're supposed to ride single file!"

One of the riders, whom I immediately recognized as a well-known local cycling enthusiast, glanced at my vehicle and said, "F#@* you!"

Wow! What a great ambassador for the cycling community in Haliburton County.

Needless to say, I stopped my vehicle to confront this inappropriate language and behaviour.

The offender and one other cyclist kept riding but eventually turned around and came back. The other cyclists stopped and one very polite man stopped right beside me to discuss the situation. In an attempt to pacify me, he willingly agreed that I was correct in pointing out that the recent publicity campaign asked cyclists to ride in single file. Unfortunately, Mr. Foul-Mouth chose this moment to pipe up - "It's Sunday morning, what's the big deal?" My wife and I answered him in the same breath, "What's that got to do with it?" The conciliator told Mr. Foul-Mouth to be quiet and resumed his conversation with me. It was over very shortly after that and I got back into my vehicle.

In the spirit of full disclosure, as I prepared to pull away, I did tell Mr. Foul-Mouth that if he ever talked like that to me again, especially in front of my children, he and I were going to have a real issue.

A few hundred metres down the road, I glanced in my rearview mirror to see the cyclists had resumed riding, two abreast.

With this kind of attitude prevalent in cyclists, it should come as no surprise that there continues to be friction between motorists and cyclists. The publicity campaign, which comes across as the cycling community telling motorists to be careful, seems to have been a waste of money. Was any of it taxpayers' dollars?

Despite my unpleasant experience, I will continue to obey the rules of the road, as I always have. Yes, cyclists are sometimes an inconvenience on a motorist's journey but they deserve our consideration especially in terms of safety. I encourage all motorists to behave appropriately when approaching cyclists on the road. As my dear grandmother used to say, "Two wrongs don't make a right."

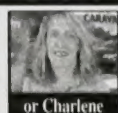
B. Tait
Haliburton

Editor's note: The local cycling coalition and the county of Haliburton, which spearheaded the summer's Share the Road campaign, are joining forces with U-Links to ask the public for their input on their efforts. Go to the online survey at www.ulinks.ca and click on the link under "Current Happenings" or call U-Links at 286-2411 to get a paper copy. The survey will be online until September 29.

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There were some impressive runs and hopefully everyone had an enjoyable time. We have succeeded in raising approximately \$10,000 to support vulnerable communities in Uganda, Malawi, Tanzania and Ethiopia in their efforts to improve their own lives.

We'd like to recognize the following local businesses for their support:

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How we spent our BIA bucks

To the Editor:

The following letter was first sent to the Haliburton BIA:

At Midnight Madness, some members of our family were awarded a prize in the night attire contest. Poppa Dunsmore, and granddaughters Kate, six, and Avril, three, received your most generous donation of \$80 in BIA bucks.

On her sixth birthday on August 4, Kate bought \$19.73 of groceries at Foodland with the first BIA bucks and donated the groceries to the 4Cs Food Bank. The volunteers there were most receptive to her gift.

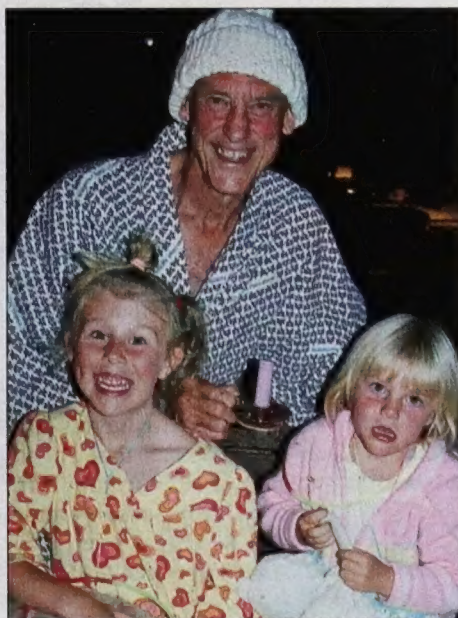
Five of us then enjoyed a birthday lunch at Applejacks using another BIA coupon (\$20). Aside from the excellent food and service, the staff made a little girl's birthday extra special by singing a rendition of Happy Birthday and then serving her a slab of cake with five forks. We all enjoyed our lunch so much.

On August 29, the two little girls and their parents redeemed the last two coupons with dinner at McKeck's Place. Again, a fun dinner and family time was enjoyed with good food.

Again, your generous donation was very much appreciated and enjoyed by the Dunsmore family.

The BIA has once again made Haliburton look very beautiful and inviting with the profusion of flower baskets and clean public areas to name a few.

Karen Dunsmore
Haliburton



Don Dunsmore and granddaughters Kate, left, and Avril won the night attire contest during Midnight Madness in August.

Join the action to curb greenhouse gases

To the Editor:

As I was reading Keith Stata's letter of September 8, I was struck with how fine a description this was of life in the county after peak oil when transportation and a global economy become out of reach for most of us.

The evidence is clear for any who troll the net that the pursuit of nuclear energy will solve no problems but will stand in the way of alternate solutions such as wind, water, solar, biofuel and conservation.

The evidence is also clear that we must take action to curb our greenhouse gas emissions. The world needs a solution. Our leaders need to be reminded that we expect them to take

concrete, meaningful action at the summit in Copenhagen in December.

The world is organizing a Climate Wake-up Call for our leaders September 21.

https://secure.avaaz.org/en/sept21_hosts/

Join the action. A gathering will be held outside the Minden United Church, 15 Newcastle Street, on September 21 at 12:15 p.m.

Bring your energy, humour and noise makers.

Let's join with the world to make it clear to our leaders that we must take immediate action on climate change.

Heather Ross, president
Environment Haliburton!

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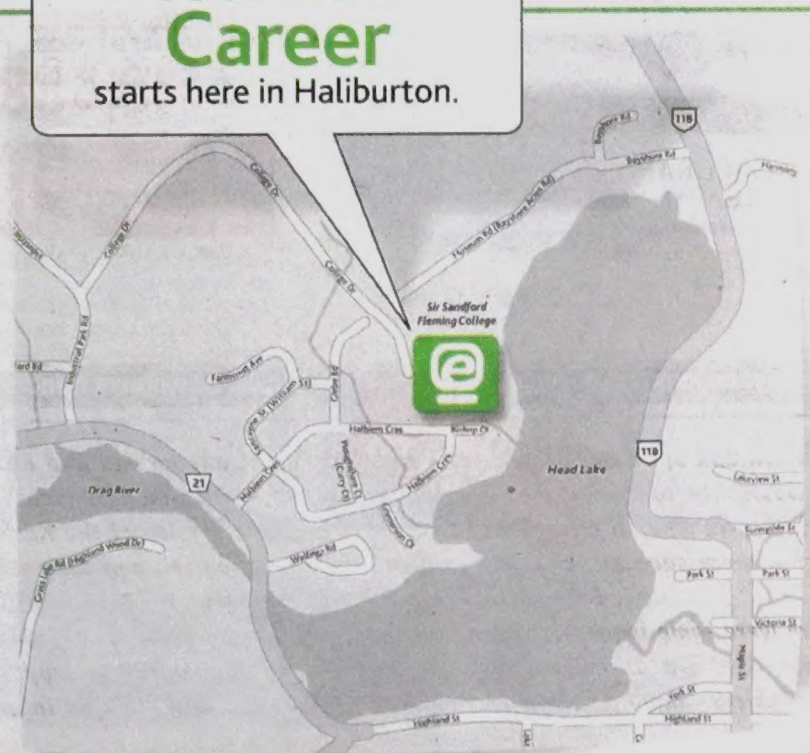
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As of this year the tournament will be called The Jack Gorin Memorial in honour of Jack for all the work he has done over the years to support our branch. Also a special thanks to Lakeside Golf Course and the golfers who showed up to brave the elements.

Comrade Gary Thorpe

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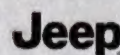


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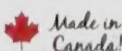


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Shadowfax will never ride again

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

When a 1991 Ford Explorer burst into flames in the parking lot of Village Court on Tuesday morning, much more was lost than just an old road warrior.

"It was like losing a best friend," says Sheri Dale, who bought the truck with her husband Alan Gardiner in Victoria, B.C. several years ago. It already had 200,000 kilometres on its odometer and yet it safely transported them across Canada three times.

"We slept in it, lived in it. We loved that truck," she told the *Echo*.

Dale called the truck Shadowfax after Gandalf's horse in Lord of the Rings "because then it would never let us down."

The couple lives in Haliburton and when they started the Explorer to come

into town for some shopping, they heard a pop. They started it again and drove directly to the Pine Street shopping complex.

"When we parked," Dale says, "we noticed smoke coming from the front hood. I got out and looked underneath. It was almost engulfed in flames. Within no time it was just a shell."

She says Dysart firefighters were on the scene quickly but it was too late for Shadowfax. "My husband said at least she went in a blaze of glory."

The couple has no replacement insurance for Shadowfax; their insurance will only cover damages to a car parked nearby. Dale has bought a lottery ticket in the hope that something good can come out of a devastating experience.

After the fire was extinguished, Dale picked some flowers and put them in the front seat. May Shadowfax rest in peace.



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Sheri Dale lost more than just her vehicle when it burst into flames on September 8.

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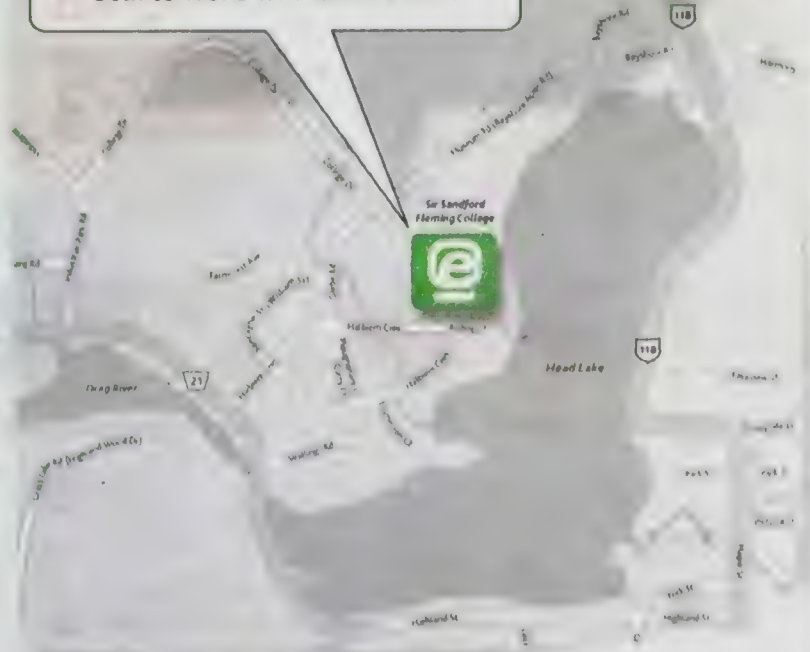


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Provincial association creates verification plan

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a rule that while food should come from Haliburton County, "at the discretion of the directors of HFMA, this geographical limitation may be expanded to include food grown or produced in the province of Ontario and fair trade products not grown in Ontario."

Tribble said he finally left the market after his concerns went unanswered week after week.

"I don't need the farmers' market and I don't need the grief," he said.

Tribble thinks Kent is given an unfair advantage by being able to bring produce that's not yet available in Haliburton weeks before the other vendors.

Another local farmer who asked not to be named agreed with that sentiment, saying it is difficult for locals to compete with the Kents.

"It is important to recognize Haliburton farmers have a clear disadvantage to our southern neighbours. We have a shorter season and poor soil conditions relative to the City of Kawartha Lakes and Peterborough County. I think it's vital for the market board to recognize this handicap and act accordingly, if they want to keep Haliburton vendors. It's a little disheartening to see customers leaving with bags full of produce

purchased from bigger and more southerly competitors. On the other hand, I think it's an opportunity for Haliburton farmers to recognize the potential of the market, and take themselves more seriously," the farmer said.

Dale McConnell of Dunloe Farms in West Guilford left the farmers' market to sell across the road near the plant nursery.

A sweet corn farmer himself, McConnell can't understand how Kent has corn the first week of July since most Ontario corn is not yet harvestable at that time.

"Our family has been farming for a long time so we know exactly what is involved with agriculture," McConnell said.

"When I saw green apples on the first of July that set off an alarm. I was thinking 'okay, where are you getting green apples?' And you can get them, [at the] Ontario Food Terminal," he said.

Likewise, the farmer speaking anonymously said he couldn't imagine where sweet corn would come from the first week of July.

"I wouldn't even bother trying to grow sweet corn to sell at the market. It's old news by August when it's ready here. People get 'corned-out' when it's [already] available in July. Also, I'd be interested to know where sweet corn is

available anywhere in Canada at the beginning of July. I certainly didn't see any Ontario-grown corn at any grocery store at that time," he said.

For their part, the Kent family adamantly denies that any of their food comes from the food terminal.

At Friday's farmers' market, Gord Kent's son Graham said the family never visits the food terminal and that to his knowledge all of the food they sell is from Ontario. He noted that sometimes his cousins trade with other relatives, so it's hard to pinpoint where specific vegetables come from, but it's all from the family and definitely not from the food terminal. The farthest place corn could have come from is Windsor, he said.

Graham said his family is upset by all of the negative accusations pointed toward them, especially since they were invited to be part of the market. He said the Kents meet with other vendors at the market to set prices and they try to bring more of the vegetables that locals don't have to fill gaps and don't bring as much of other vegetables in order not to compete directly with Haliburton Farmers.

The fact that not all of the food at the Haliburton Farmers' Market is from Haliburton is something that deeply concerns Robert Chorney, executive director of Farmers' Markets Ontario. The

problem, he said, is farmers bringing external produce to a market that consumers think is local.

He's seen similar situations across the province from Ottawa to Toronto to Peterborough and said all that the external produce does is drive out local farmers who can't compete with early veggies.

To combat this effect, his association has created a free verification program that farmers can participate in called My Pick. Independent inspectors are sent to farms to make sure that what's being sold at the market is what's produced on the farm. Once a farmer is verified, she or he receives a large glossy sign to post at the vendor booth and 1,000 postcards to give out all with a photo of the farmer, a list of what she produces and a pledge from the association that she is the real deal.

"We're trying to put the spotlight on farmers as the real heroes at these markets. We put the spotlight them and as we spotlight the farmers as the real thing, shoppers are going to start to ask, what's this? When you walk along the market and see the farmer with his cards and you see the next one and the next one and you go along and there's a dude selling potatoes and carrots, as a shop-

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This sign indicates that produce at the Haliburton Farmers' Market was grown in Haliburton County.

Board invited Stonefield to market

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per at some point you're going to say, 'why don't you have one of those signs? Don't you grow your stuff?' By process of highlighting the good guys we're going to expose the phonies," he said.

Jean Tyler, chairperson of the local farmers' market board, thinks all of this is overkill and Stonefield Farm is being targeted unfairly. Kent applied for his table acknowledging his food was from outside of Haliburton County and the board gave him their blessings to sell. In fact, Tyler said, the board wanted the Kents to come to fill in gaps in the food available at the market.

Tyler said Kent's participation in the market is a positive, not a negative, for the market as a whole.

When the market started in July, Haliburton farmers weren't able to grow all of the crops consumers were looking for and by having someone there with, for example, corn before the rest, consumers were drawn in to the market. While they are there, they buy from Haliburton farmers too, Tyler said.

"What we're trying to do is be positive in the community. The consumers want a variety of produce and so we were willing to have the Kents bring things from other parts of Ontario from their relatives. That's what we understood they were doing," she said.

Concerns about food from out of the county can't be acted on unless formal complaints are made, Tyler said. She asked that anyone with a concern put it in

writing and sign it and the board will look into it.

"We do have a policy if anyone has any concerns at all they can put it in writing, rather than rumour and gossip stuff. If it's serious then we will deal with it," she said.

Tyler is a farmer and vendor at the market herself, and said although there has been a dip in sales when external food comes in – she referred to the Kawartha Ecological Growers – the market as a whole flourishes and that's what people should be concentrating on.

She was also not keen on the My Pick verification program calling it "frustrating."

"Farming is losing its magic," she said, and the market should be based on trust; that if she says she's from Haliburton you can believe that she is.

The market has also come up with a way to identify local farmers to consumers. A tartan banner is at every stall where Haliburton farmers sell. This, Tyler thinks, is a good way for consumers to make choices about whose food they buy.

Those vendors who have boycotted the market because of Stonefield Farm aren't doing the market any good, she said.

If people have problems with the policies of the market board, Tyler urged them to attend the annual general meeting and run for a seat or vote for board members that reflect their position. A date hasn't been set for the AGM, but she suspects it will be sometime in or near January. Any member can vote.

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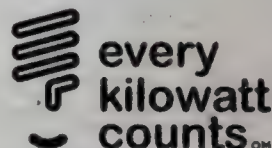
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■ DYSART LIBRARY

Old library has many new suitors

CHAD INGRAM

Staff Reporter

The old Dysart library could become a place to sow the seeds of new business once the new library opens its doors, Dysart et al councillors heard at a meeting last week.

Barb Bolin and Mike Jaycock were in council chambers on September 8 to speak to councillors about their pilot initiative, the Haliburton Creative Business Incubator Project.

As the name indicates, the incubator would serve to help new companies get off the ground by providing commercial and living spaces to budding entrepreneurs at reduced rates, as well as guidance from experienced business mentors.

Jaycock said he and Bolin decided in the spring of 2008 that starting an incubator project in the county could be a boon for the area's economy and said he is "intrigued by the opportunities that incubators seem to offer."

He said there are more than 80 incubator projects throughout Canada and he will be attending a national conference on incubators.

"The more research I did, the more excited I got," Jaycock said.

These incubators focus on businesses that belong to the "creative economy," which include mostly businesses in the field of design, whether it is for clothing, jewelry, graphics, websites or buildings.

Jaycock said an incubator project in Haliburton would be the first in small, rural, Canadian community.

"The timing couldn't be better," he told councillors. "I think we could be on the cutting edge."

In order for the project to work, Jaycock and Bolin need to have workspaces available to offer clients.

"Workspace is very important to us," Jaycock said. "That's one part of the puzzle we're trying to put together."

He then told councillors that he would like them to consider making old the library building available for that purpose, stressing that only a business suitable to that location would be chosen to set up shop there.

"I think we've got a hot potato on our hands here," Jaycock said.

He and Bolin hope for the project to start with at least two businesses and then expand from there, the ultimate goal being to keep those businesses in the area.

Reaction from councillors was positive.

"It's better to be a leader than a follower," said Deputy-reeve Bill Davis said, expressing his support for the idea.

Reeve Murray Fearrey told Jaycock and Bolin that council would consider their proposal and get back to them.

A number of citizens have come forward with suggestions for the old library space.

MPP gets promotion at Queen's Park

Rick Johnson, MPP for Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock, has been given new roles and responsibilities as parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, Premier Dalton McGuinty announced Friday.

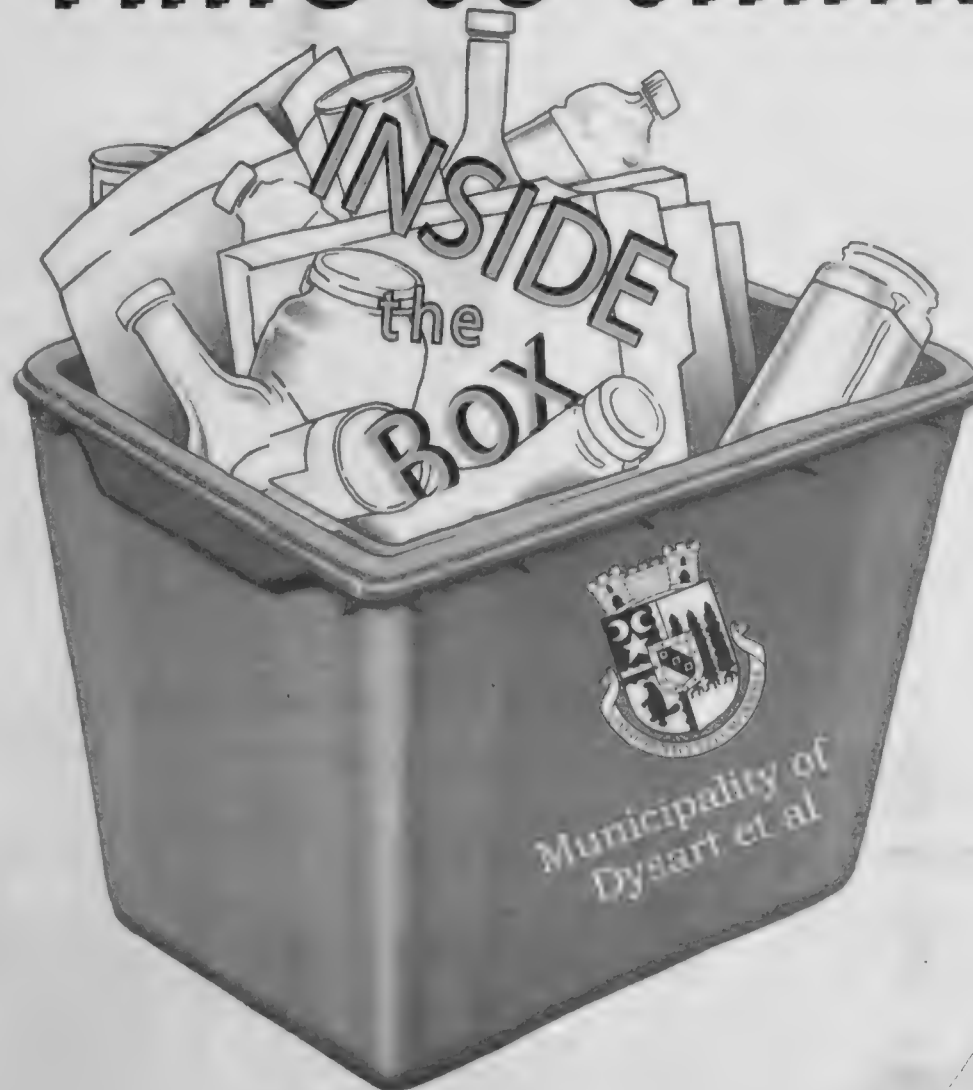
"This just fell out of the sky," Johnson said while in Fenelon Falls for an event at the Kawartha North Family Health Team. He learned of his appointment on his Blackberry a few minutes earlier.

"With our riding, this is a perfect fit," he added. Parliamentary assistants work with ministers on key priorities and projects within their portfolios.

Johnson will work with Agriculture Minister Leona Dombrowsky. He said he gets along very well with her and looked forward to his new responsibilities.

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Cardiff walking trail concerns neighbours

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 8 meeting of Highlands East council.

Not everyone in Cardiff is happy about government funding for a walking trail, which snakes through the town close to residents' homes, a delegate told council.

"You're going through people's backyards. Instead of looking at something wonderful you're looking at all their refuse, junk. I'm just trying to put a picture of what these pathways really are," said Cardiff resident Roger Williams.

Williams said some community members are worried the pathway, once

paved, will become a tempting hangout place for teenagers up to no good.

He also said the money would better be spent on road upgrades.

To address community concerns and explain their plans, council will be meeting with community members Saturday, September 19.

Sanderson stuck with landlocked property

If council doesn't sell its right to a road allowance bordering a lot that he owns in Cardiff township, Ken Sanderson says they'll be jeopardizing his retirement money.

"My property is totally surrounded ... by municipal property. I'm landlocked. I'm totally landlocked. I'm not obstruct-

ing anybody, I'm not harming anybody," he told council.

"These parcels are my old-age security part that I'm relying on to bring me in a dollar to live on. My pension is not sufficient," he said.

Sanderson has been to council before about this land and has been rejected each time because Highlands East does not sell road allowances.

Chief administrative officer, Sharon Stoughton-Craig, advised council to review provincial, county and municipal planning policy before granting Sanderson his wish.

The matter will return to council in November.

Energy audit criticized

An energy audit of the municipal buildings done by Cambium Environmental will be returning to next meeting's agenda after Deputy-reeve Jim Mackie said he was "not impressed" with the executive summary provided.

Many of the calculations seemed over-

ly optimistic about energy savings if the municipality did small things like replacing 50 light bulbs with LEDs, he said.

"I was not impressed with that and what I've looked at is nine pages out of this 120," he said.

Partridge was unhappy that the company did not do a heat-loss calculation as was specified by council. The report cost about \$3,700.

Fire stations in bad shape

Heavy rainstorms damaged two fire stations this summer, fire chief Bill Wingrove told council.

Highland Grove's station was filled with water and at Station 4 in Wilberforce the boiler was soaked by a leak in the roof.

The leaky buildings put further pressure on council to move forward with a new fire building in Wilberforce. For the time being, tar will be used to mend the roof of Station 4.

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Wilberforce senior elementary students might go to Cardiff, not Haliburton

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"The board from the beginning has taken the position that there is a school that is possible within this large community and yesterday was proof-positive because we still have over 100 kids that registered yesterday in these two schools," said Kathy Verduyn, outgoing director of Trillium Lakelands District School Board.

Their only rules were that they couldn't keep the status quo, they couldn't build a new school and they couldn't move the school board's boundaries.

In order to increase the number of students – making double, not triple grades – Wilberforce students who would have previously gone to J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton for Grades 7 and 8 would stay in Highlands East.

"What that means is that you can have double grades and no more than double grades all the way to Grade 8," Verduyn said.

In the end, the three possible scenarios the PARC had to choose from were to use both schools with a different composition, keep Wilberforce open or keep Cardiff open.

The committee made its decision by secret ballot, originally arriving at four votes for both schools while the other four votes were undisclosed.

There was some confusion over whether committee members were voting in order to eliminate one of the three options or to make a final decision, so the vote was retaken.

The second round showed the same result, though this time the exact ballot count in favour of both schools was not revealed.

The PARC will meet again October 7 to review the final recommendation and report that will go to the interim director, who will then take the decision to the board of trustees meeting either in December or January.

Whatever the board decides will be in effect for September 2010.

WILBERFORCE AND CARDIFF SCHOOLS

School board closely monitors radon and mould levels

JENN WATT

Staff Reporter

Radon gas levels at Cardiff school and the mould spore count at Wilberforce school were both above acceptable levels during testing done over the summer by the school board as part of the program and accommodation review process.

At the PARC meeting Wednesday, Bob Kaye, superintendent of business, discussed the findings with the committee, assuring them that although the levels were elevated in the summer, solutions have been found to keep kids safe in both facilities.

A Mississauga firm was contracted to do the testing that found an average level of 288 Becquerels per cubic metre of radon gas in Cardiff school over a 24-hour period. The Health Canada acceptable level of the gas is 200.

"The first round of the scenario was the building was sealed up and closed up for a week. Staff weren't in, it was over the course of the summer time. That would provide the worst-case scenario because anything that comes in is trapped within the building and it stays there," Kaye said.

"So we asked them to come in and do ... a follow-up test on a more normal basis where the doors have been opened ... and re-run the test," Kaye said. That time the result was 57.

Wilberforce was tested for radon only once, in the basement where levels would be the highest. It came in at 85.84 in the same conditions as Cardiff's first test. Since those levels are okay, there was no need to re-test.

Kaye assured the committee that the school board will continue testing the schools on a regular basis to ensure radon gas does not become a problem.

"In both cases the management group has recommended that the board continue to monitor the levels on an ongoing basis and that's precisely what we intend to do.

The first time you hear that kind of a thing it may raise off some alarms that 'oh my goodness, there's a radon level within the building,' but it's well within the acceptable levels set by Health Canada," he said.

PARC member, municipal councillor Suzanne Partridge, said she was concerned that levels in Cardiff could rise again during the winter months when windows and doors are closed.

Kaye said they would continue to test the building and staff would be instructed to air out the building every morning, in the same way as they flush the water

system every morning.

Radon gas is created by the breakdown of uranium in the earth and is a naturally occurring gas. High levels of the gas can lead to health problems including lung cancer when exposure is maintained over a long period of time.

To address concerns that Wilberforce Elementary School may have a mould problem, the same firm tested the building for three types of mould spores.

Two of the three came back at normal levels (compared with the outside air), but the third type of mould spore had a higher reading.

"It wasn't a critical issue from [the firm's] perspective, but it was higher so it was indicative that there may be something inside that was causing that problem," Kaye said.

As part of summer maintenance of the school, carpets were replaced and windows fixed up and when the firm returned for a second test the numbers were back to outside levels.

"There was some work that was cleaned up around some of the windows where the moisture had built up, the smelly [wet students'] shoes weren't there. What they identified was even a plant inside the classroom can throw off the test from inside versus outside and there was a plant inside one classroom where the count was higher," Kaye said.

Support staff at Cardiff school and PARC member Marielaine Mackie said she still had concerns about the safety of the school.

"I'm just kind of confused from what you just said because someone brought something to my attention just this week at school and she happened to be at the Wilberforce school in training first time brought it to my attention and asked me if there was a mould issue in that school and I said to her I have no idea," Mackie said.

"She said, 'my breathing was so bad and I know it's got something to do with the dampness or mould or something I could not stand being in that school, there's something there,'" Mackie continued.

Anecdotal evidence isn't enough to determine if there is a problem in the school, Kaye said, and the mould levels are fine.

"I can't speak to an individual because an individual may have respiratory problems, an allergic reaction to something, but I can speak to the fact that we went outside to get this report done so it wouldn't be just a matter of our own staff that was providing this information," Kaye said.

Mackie also asked about why, when she was doing training there before the school year began, the staff had to drink bottled water. Kaye said that was because of normal well turbidity that stirs sediment into the water. As soon as it has settled the water fountains will again be open for drinking.

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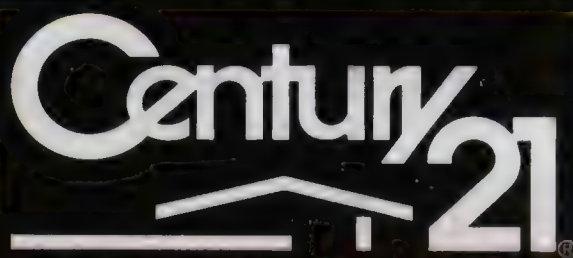
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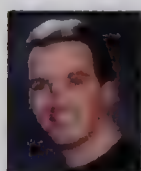
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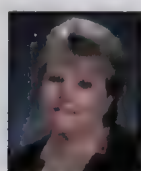


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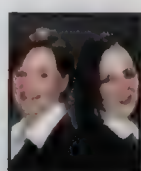
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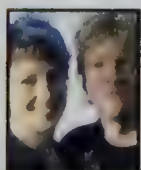
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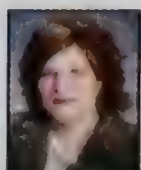
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FALL ATHLETICS

The Red Hawks are ready for a winning season

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The pride of the red is back and several teams at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are preparing hard for another successful season of Red Hawks athletics. This week's preview will cover football, girls' basketball and girls' field hockey.

Football

For the Red Hawks senior boys' football team, beating Adam Scott, the OFSAA champs two years running, will be a feat. But defensive coach Derek Little believes if this year's team can stay focused, pay attention to the on-field details and execute, they stand a chance to go far. Anything less than a Kawartha Championship would be considered a team failure."

This year's team features more senior players compared to last year. Only five students from Grade 11 are on the team so the team should be bigger, stronger and faster. Hal High principal Gary Brohman is of course helping out on the field because he simply can't get away from it and the players are A-OK with that.



Senior boys' football team captains Matt Rae and Josh Dennys will help lead the senior boys football team. /Photos by Matt James

Juniors

With a son making a triple-A hockey team, Red Hawks ath-

letics director Ron Yake won't be on the field with the juniors this year. Enter Brad Tait, joining long-time coach Bruce Griffith.

It seems Red Hawks sports and the kids who enroll in them go in cycles; last year only 36 Grade 9 students came out for

football; this year there were 49 of them.

What the team lacks in size – which is pretty normal for 14 and 15 year olds – Griffith says they make up for in talent. Over the summer months a number of students attended some practice and workout sessions each Wednesday.

Griffith says starting quarterback Damon Flatman attended all eight sessions and is looking good for the start of the season.

But coach Griffith's favourite aspect of this year's football season is the schedule. He and the team need only to travel to Peterborough; teams such as Adam Scott and Campbellford will travel to HHSS.

Field hockey

The senior girls' field hockey team ended its last season looking very much forward to this year. And while coach Paul Morissette stressed a Madonnasque philosophy – girls just wanna have fun – he knows they also enjoy the feeling of winning.

In June at the athletics banquet, Morissette said he was

blown away by the girls' commitment to hard work and on September 10 at practice he says nothing's changed.

With an even mix of returning players and new seniors from the junior team, he says the girls want to build on last year's successful season.

Juniors

Junior field hockey coach Caitley Sisson says this year's junior team looks good and was very pleased when she saw 16 Grade 9 students at the first tryout. That's a huge turnout compared to the four Grade 9 students that came out last year.

Like some of the football players, many of the junior and senior girls' field hockey players also worked on their skills over the summer. The girls took the opportunity to scrimmage with Red Hawks field hockey alumni.

After scrimmaging over the summer, Sisson says her girls might have been faster but the alumni showed a stronger mental side of the game and Sisson



Caitlan Hunter, the senior field hockey team's dependable goaltender, stonewalls team newcomer Carlin Dixon.

See **More girls** page 21



Tryouts for the Red Hawks fall sports teams at Hal High are well underway. On September 10 girls for both the senior and junior basketball teams filled the Nest in hopes of making the team. Above, from left, senior girls Christianna Walker, Paige Roberts, Jenna Dibblee and Erica McMartin work on some passing drills at tryouts.

More girls show interest in joining teams

from page 20

hopes her girls will absorb some of that experience and knowledge.

Sisson and her team have already made a goal of becoming Kawartha champions.

Girls' basketball

With a new double-A team joining the Kawartha basketball league (Brock District High School) the girls won't be guaranteed a playoff spot but they will enjoy

the challenge.

Seniors coach Karen Gervais says a slew of talented returnees, combined with new senior defensive talent of Jenna Dibblee and the offensive prowess of Paige Roberts, should help the girls succeed.

On the junior side, coach Sharon Dibblee is excited about the new group. About 19 Grade 9 students attended this year's first basketball meeting as opposed

to the six who came out last year.

Dibblee says her players look amazing, show great signs of skill, and are eager to learn, making them very coachable kids. Back on the court after breaking her ankle in the first practice last year is Lauren Snelgrove. She and three other returning players will help lead the new crew.

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■ MNR FIRE CREWS

Haliburton's help still required to fight B.C. fires

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

As the wildfires of British Columbia continue to burn, another crew from the Ministry of Natural Resources' fire base in Haliburton was sent west last week to aid in the battle.

Fire management supervisor Dave Brown says that on September 3 a three-man, one-woman crew flew out to B.C.

Brown says that a total of 10 four-person crews from Haliburton have travelled out west since April 1.

His crews haven't been this busy in years, "probably since 2003, which was also in British Columbia," said Brown. "[B.C.] had a similar summer then but this [summer] may have been a bit worse."

The Haliburton crews are sent out on a 14-day assignment but with travel time on either side the trip generally ends up being a tiring 19 days out.

"It's safety related," Brown said of the tour length. "We're looking at fatigue and kinematics over the course of the summer, so it's a guideline that we follow and that's accepted nationally."

Brown says crews from every prov-

ince have at some point or another have helped with the B.C. wildfires. Forest fire management crews from New Zealand and the United States have also been called in to help.

The state of California has also had its share of wildfires this August and September.

So why the increase of wildfires this year? Is it global warming or just a rough cycle of bad weather?

"Anecdotally, 2003 was the last time [B.C. forest fire management teams] have been so busy — one of their busiest on record — and then here again five years later an even busier fire season, so whether that's related to global warming or what, that's the million-dollar question," Brown said.

Brown says lightning started the majority of the B.C. wildfires this year.

Changing weather trends, he says, appear to have occurred nationally.

"I can't remember all of Ontario being as quiet as it has been for two years in a row," said Brown.

Another contributor to the spread of the wildfires lies again with nature — this time the mountain pine beetle.

"There are thousands of hectares of trees there that have been killed by this

insect," says Brown. "It's a pretty scary looking layout," he said. "If you fly over or drive along the highway you can see all the dead pine all through the area."

A B.C. government website says the beetles "attack the pine trees by laying eggs under the bark and when the eggs hatch the larvae mine the phloem area beneath the bark and eventually cut off the tree's supply of nutrients."

The dead trees act as fuel for the wildfires.

Contrary to the fiery madness out west, Ontario has been fairly moist in comparison; part of the reason Brown says his team has been able to help in B.C. as much as they have this year.

Brown says the fires are beginning to subside thanks to fire management, weather patterns and rain in the province's interior.

Brown doesn't anticipate having to send out any more Haliburton forest fire crews out and the last crew will arrive home in about a week.

B.C. fire stats

- On September 8 lightning caused three new wildfires and a human caused a fourth.
- To date there have been 2,997 fires since April 1 in B.C., the majority (1,017) in the Kamloops region.
- A total of 210,612 hectares of land

have been burned since April 1.

- Since 1998 an average of 1,848 fires have occurred each year in B.C. an average of 81,291 hectares of land at an average cost of \$115.9 millions.
- Since 1998 lightning has caused 57.4 per cent of those fires while humans are responsible for the other 42.6 per cent.




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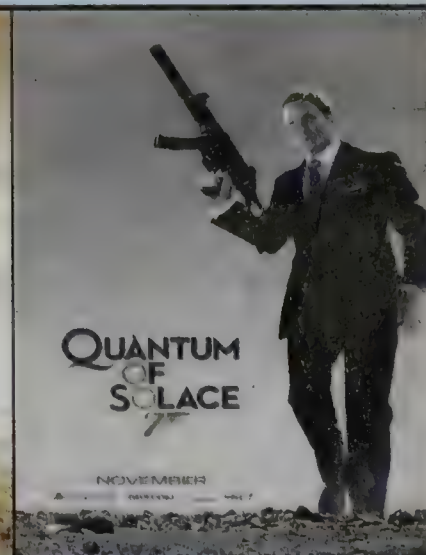
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Emma Patterson carries a bouquet of flowers for her teacher followed by her entourage: brother Jacob Patterson and Tyler Ewing.



"Check out my new kicks," says JDHES student Willow Hutchings to a group of friends on the first day of school.



There's no time to waste! Chase Cook makes his way to the playground.



Swinging and smiling away on the first day of school is Natalya Gimon, and why not? School's fun!

SCHOOL'S IN Going back

On September 8 the sounds of back to school echoed through the Highlands, beginning with the chugging diesel engines of 20-30 big yellow school busses making the first of many deposits at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School.

As more and more students disembarked the faster the air filled with high-pitched screams, laughter and chatter. With the alarming ring of the school's bell, the pitter-patter of thousands of tiny footsteps was replaced by the calmness of class.

Photos by Matt James



Wearing new clothes is one of the best parts about going back to school. It's like a fresh start and McKenna Britton pulls off this outfit quite nicely.



Grade 2 student Dakota McDonald gets a hug from her dad before heading into class on the first day of school.

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During the open house, which is between noon and 4 p.m., members of the public can take a tour of the detachment.

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■ OPP GET 100 CALLS

Labour Day weekend keeps OPP hopping

Officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment were kept busy this past weekend responding to more than 100 calls for service.

Six drivers were charged with racing for doing more than 50 km/h over the posted speed limit.

Officers from the OPP's Central Region S.A.V.E. (Snowmobile, ATV and Vessel Enforcement) unit were also in the county patrolling waterways and trails and

charged numerous people with offences under the Liquor Licence Act and the Canada Shipping Act. In one instance a parent was charged with permitting a person under the age of 16 to operate a personal watercraft.

Members of the public are reminded that as of September 15, 2009 anyone operating a power driven vessel must have proof of competency on board.

Officers would also like to remind motorists that the

shoulders of Highway 35 from Water Street to Booth Street are posted as no-stopping zones. Motorists are continuing to park in this area and dozens have been charged. Not only are motorists subject to a \$110 fine, they are creating a hazard for other motorists attempting to exit private driveways in the area.

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The audit of Branch 129 for the past year has been completed and the branch executive met with the auditor to review the results. The financial state of the branch has remained level over the past year which, considering the economical state of the country, is very good. That has been accomplished by more volunteers giving more volunteer hours and keeping our expenses down.

We do need our members to come in and support our branch more, to keep our revenue up, especially as the winter months approach and the cost of hydro is a major expense.

There will be an open stage on September 19, from 4 p.m. until closing, so we hope to see lots of our members attending and having fun.

Sunday brunches will take place on September 20 and October 4 and 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for only \$4. If you're interested in helping at the brunches we'd be glad to hear from you.

There will be a \$1,000 jackpot bingo on September 30; other weeks the jackpot will be \$400. Doors open at 6

p.m. and games begin at 7.

The Jim Fletcher Memorial Dart Tournament took place on August 29 with six teams from the zone attending.

The Jack Gorin Memorial Golf Tournament at Lakeside Golf Course on August 30 was sold out and a great time was had by all.

September 20 to 26 is Legion Week. It's a means of making our community more aware of the Legion's contribution to our community, our veterans, our province and our country. At our branch we will be open to the public to come in and learn more about our activi-

ties. Please invite your friends to come in and enjoy a friendly visit and perhaps a game of pool, or shuffleboard or darts.

Watch the papers and listen to the radio for announcement of events planned for Legion Week across Ontario.

It was approved at the general meeting to accept the quote received from Hawk River Construction to have the driveway paved.

There will be approximately 45 military men and women joining us from Petawawa for our Remembrance Day Services this year.



This beautiful quilt held by Dale Jewett, Jean May and Shelley Houser is named a "Hopkins Square" and will be raffled as a fundraiser by the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. The quilt is hand made by the Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild and machine quilted by Barb Leffering, bund by Marg Despard and labelled by Anne Murray. The guild meets at St. George's Anglican Church and makes lap quilts for Extendicare and donates quilts to various organizations for fundraisers. This donation will bring the auxiliary closer to its "Million Dollar Milestone". To date, the Auxiliary has raised and donated more than \$870,000 to the Haliburton Hospital.

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Our rhubarb give-aways have come back in many ways as thank yous

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Eleanor Cooper
754-2278

Pat and Jeff Barry's daughter Lisa and her husband Mike have returned from a trip to Bow Island, British Columbia, having camped all the way.

Best birthday wishes to Cliff Davison on his 55th spent with family and friends at his home on Grass Lake.

Euchre scores for September 8: High: Dawn Boland and Dave Switzer; low: Barbara Brownsberger and Ed Muenzel; most lone hands: Alice Jones and Nick Biljetina; and specials to Barbara Brownsberger and Gerald Hadley.

Please phone in your news, I'm having trouble making it up.

In return by way of thanks to us for rhubarb, we have received over the summer, chocolates, a scrumptious rhubarb pudding cake, and some jars of jelly, one of which was from the apples on the old Charlie Barry farm. Some rhubarb is still available.

Intended for last week

After two weeks on the west coast with the Coopers, we return to find news that is sad – the death of Byron Sisson, son of Andy and Shirley Sisson, on August 22, 2009 in Elliot Lake. He leaves to mourn him Sylvia, his wife, and children Linda, Jean, Kelly, Andy and Michael. Sympathy is extended not only to them but to

his remaining family which had numbered nine in siblings, Aldyth Bishop, Earle Sisson and Eleanor Poole.

The Bain and Griffin families also received the news of the passing of Kathleen (Griffin) Bain in Chatham on August 22. Her funeral, attended by her son Tom and his wife Patricia and several relatives, was held at the Maple Lake United Church on August 27, and was conducted by the Reverend Peter Walford-Davis.

Congratulations to Wayne Cooper whose musical talent led him to turn in a fine performance as Dr. Blind in *Die Fledermaus* at the Northern Lights Pavilion.

Our trip took us to North Sound one day on a ship called M.V. Uchuck III. It also included a visit of a few hours to the home of Paul and Ann (Hill) Chevrier who send greetings to all who knew them in their Haliburton days.



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FORM 6
Municipal Act, 2001

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Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the lands described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on 20 October 2009, at the Municipal Office, P.O. Box 389, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day as soon as possible after 3:00 p.m. at the Municipal Office, 135 Maple Avenue, Haliburton.

Description of Lands:

Roll No. 46 24 020 000 07600 0000; Lot 3, Plan 578, Geographic Township of Dudley; together with the right to use all of Block A, Plan 578, for access to Loon Lake, in common with others entitled as in 104934; subject to an easement in favour of Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission as set out in Instrument No. 377; Dysart et al, Land Registry Division County of Haliburton (No. 19). File 07-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$3753.66

Roll No. 46 24 012 000 63300 0000; PIN 39181-0026(LT) Lot 11 Plan 583, Dysart et al. File No. 08-04

Minimum Tender Amount: \$3269.32

Roll No. 46 24 013 000 04808 0000; PIN 39167-0026(LT) Lot 8 Plan 607, Dysart et al. File No. 08-05

Minimum Tender Amount: \$3323.92

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank or trust corporation payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

Except as follows, the municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the lands to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers. This sale is governed by the Municipal Act, 2001 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

The municipality has no obligation to provide vacant possession to the successful purchaser.

Note: G.S.T. may be payable by successful purchaser.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender visit www.OntarioTaxSales.ca, or contact:

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Tenders for the following jobs:

- ☐ Road side brushing by hand cutting-approx 20KM
- Road side brushing by machine cutting-approx 25 KM
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- Cardiff Village Walking Trail- rehabilitation of existing pathways and extension to walking pathways

Interested parties can contact Earl Covert,
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Sharon Stoughton-Craig at 705-448-2981 ext 227.

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Worshippers applaud the new Reverend Canon Moore

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

The cathedral Church of St. James in downtown Toronto overflowed with worshippers on Sunday, September 13, 2009. They came for the installation of canons at a choral evensong service which began at

4:30 p.m. Among them was a goodly number from St. Margaret's Wilberforce and St. George's Haliburton.

They were there to worship and celebrate with their pastor, the Reverend Canon Anne Moore, as she and 11 other men and women were installed as canons of the cathedral Church of St. James.

The installation was conducted by The Right Reverend Colin Johnson Bishop of Toronto, the Registrar of the Diocese Paul Baston and the very Reverend Douglas Stoute, Dean of Toronto and Rector of the

cathedral.

Preaching the sermon on this the Eve of Holy Cross Day, Reverend Stoute welcomed all to the service and congratulated the new canons. The cathedral resounded with his words, with the stirring organ music, the Cathedral Choir and the voices of the congregation of at least five hundred. A very joyful service as people from across this very large diocese gathered to worship at their cathedral.

Following the service the members of Rev. Canon Moore's churches, her family and friends were guests at a reception in her honour in the ACW office of the Anglican Diocesan Centre. It was hosted by the diocesan board of the Anglican Church Women of which Rev. Moore is the chaplain. This time of refreshment and fellowship was greatly appreciated. (If you happen to have heard a hoarse voice on Monday perhaps it was one of the group who sang all the way home from Toronto on the bus to Haliburton and Wilberforce.) Yes, it was a good day right to the end.

We understand that at the September

9th meeting of the Program and The Cross Roads Restaurant deck was the stage for a late afternoon Cheryl Dunn concert on Sunday, September 13. The audience in their lawn chairs greatly enjoyed Cheryl's uplifting songs which are often heard on

Christian and country radio stations around the world. Cheryl was the 2003 and 2005 winner of the country bluegrass albums of those years. She was excited to share her faith in song and testimony here in Wilberforce.

Arrangements for this outdoor concert were by the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church.

With recent fine weather hopefully many have been able to get their golf swings and putting polished up. In any case you are invited to play in the annual Jack Ward Memorial Golf Tournament. This mixed (men and women) best-ball event will be played on Saturday September 26 at the Martin Wood Resort Golf Course. The action begins at 1 p.m. Only \$50 per golfer for nine holes of golf, cart included, followed by a steak barbecue at the Wilberforce Curling Club. Contact Tammy at 705-448-3807 to enter and for more information about this fun fundraiser for the local curling club.

School is now in for many students and their teachers. While they returned to classes on Tuesday, September 8, others celebrated the day by relaxing over lunch with friends. A good crowd of RTO members (retired teachers) enjoyed a tasty meal at the Pepper Mill near Carnarvon. For some it was the very first time for not returning to school. And then there were others who have been

missing from class for much longer, someone such as Annie Robertson from Cobocok who gave up the good work 33 years ago is still lunching, driving and volunteering. Way to go, Annie.

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Haliburton Village Streetscape Improvements OPEN HOUSE

You are invited to a Public Open House to view the Haliburton Village Streetscape Improvement Plans.

Consultants for the Municipality will be displaying Analysis Plans and Concept Plans for proposed improvements along Highland Street and York Street.

Visitors will have a chance to fill out comment forms and be a part of these important improvements to the Village.

Date: Thursday, September 17, 2009

Time: 5:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Location: Council Chambers, Municipality of Dysart et al,
135 Maple Avenue

NOTICE OF SALE OF SURPLUS ITEMS

The Municipality of Dysart et al is offering the following items for sale to the highest bidder. All items are as is where is and will not be released until payment is received and ownership has been transferred, if applicable.

- Vertical Cardboard Bailer V6030-8 may be seen at the Haliburton Landfill, 222 Industrial Park Road during Landfill Hours.

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- Paper Folder/Inserter #4500
- 4 - 4 foot two tube fluorescent fixtures
- 36 - 250 mercury vapour fixtures
- 1 - 3 point sidewalk sander fertilizer spreader
- 1 - electric Fisher Speed caster 2 tailgate sander

A Bidders form is available on the Municipality's website or can be obtained at the Municipal Office. All bids must be submitted in the requested form and are due at 3:00 p.m. on Monday, September 28th, 2009.

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Notices



Thirteenth Annual General Meeting

of the

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation

Monday, September 21, 2009 - 10 a.m.

Board Room, HHHS Haliburton Facility
Haliburton, Ontario

Purpose of the Annual General Meeting:

1. To receive the report of the Board of Directors
2. To receive the report of the Auditors & Financial Statements
3. The appointment of the Auditors
4. To conduct the election of the Directors
5. Any other business as may properly come before the meeting

For further information contact the HHHS Foundation at
457-1580 / 286-1580 or foundation@hhhs.on.ca



HHHS PATIENT SURVEYS

Haliburton Highlands Health Services will be asking all patients who present at our Emergency Departments in Minden and Haliburton for survey feedback on their ER experience.

The survey dates will be from Monday, September 21 to Sunday, October 4, 2009.

The goal of this survey is to assess the quality of care people receive, and to use the results to make improvements to our processes.

Thank you for helping us to improve.

Paul Rosebush, President and CEO
Haliburton Highlands Health Services

CURING CANCER QUEST

Haliburton celebrates 25 years of the TFR

MATT JAMES

Staff Reporter

The preliminary numbers for the 25th anniversary of the Terry Fox Run are in and organizer Aggie Tose says that the 97 participants and volunteers helped raise \$6,440 for cancer research.

Participant dollar donations were \$4,035, TFR T-shirts raised \$438, and

combined, Tose and Mike Iles raised \$1,800 in a head shaving campaign. Tose says more funds are expected to come in.

After the run members of the Dysart et al fire department cooked up peameal bacon on a bun and were to initially split the funds raised between the department and the TFR but instead donated their \$167 to the run.



Terry Fox Run regulars Marcel Crete, Bob Heyes, Andy Salvatori and Steve Ferracuti circle Head Lake on Hwy 118 on Sunday morning.



Christina Stephen, 11, honours Terry Fox and his quest for curing cancer on her cheek with a temporary tattoo and by riding the 5-kilometre route on her bike around Head Lake.



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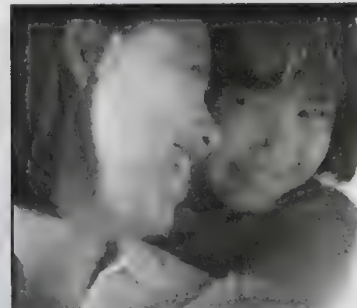
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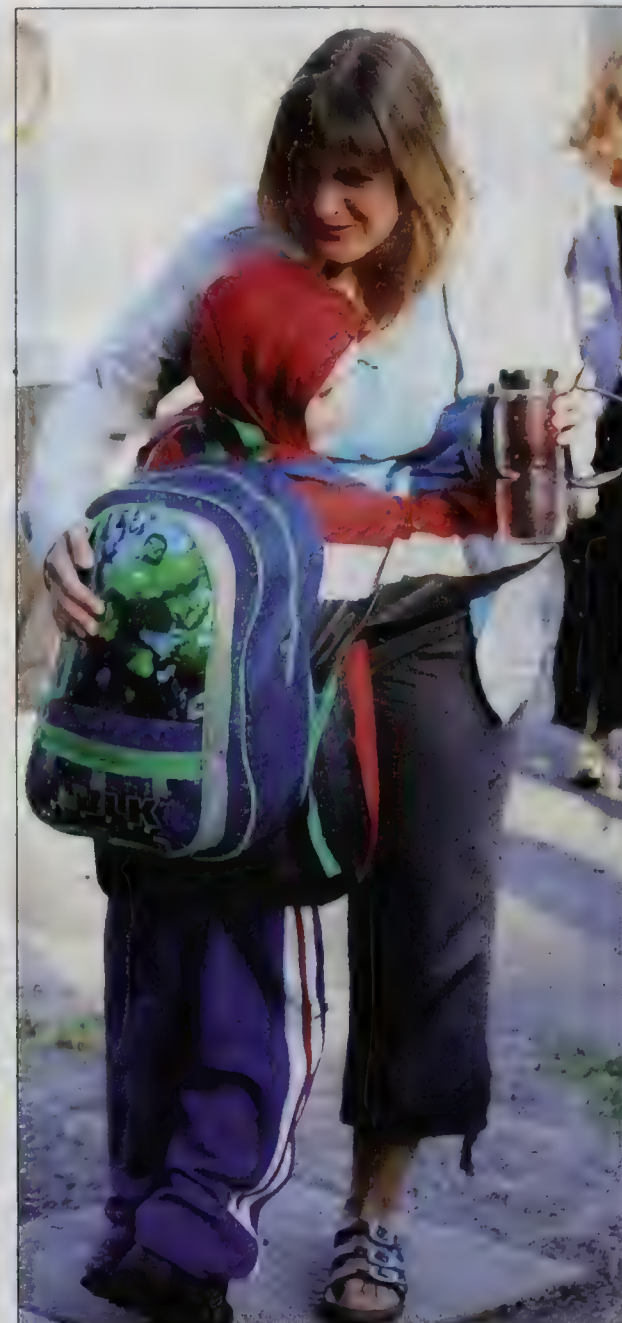
Isaiah Donaldson isn't quite sure what he thinks of this school thing yet.

FIRST DAY

Wilberforce School welcomes back students

You could feel the excitement as the kids filed off two yellow busses Tuesday morning, running to embrace their favourite teachers, eager to show off their back-to-school clothes to their friends and a little nervous about what 2009/2010 will bring at Wilberforce Elementary School.

Photos by Jenn Watt



A common scene on the first day back was the embrace between staff and students. Educational assistant Mrs. Brennan gives a warm welcome to Jesse Scott.

Left: Hailey Carey looks pretty excited for her first day of Grade 1 at Wilberforce Elementary School.

Haliburton County Snowmobile Association

GOLF Tournament

Sunday, September 20th
12:00 pm
Lakeside Golf Course
Cart/Dinner/Golf

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Coming Events

Haliburton Merchants' 2nd Annual **FALL FESTIVAL** Saturday October 3rd
HALIBURTON VILLAGE 11am-3pm

8am-11am - Pancake Breakfast - Haliburton United Church
DOWNTOWN EVENTS 11AM-3PM

- Buskers & Clowns • Face Painting • Guess the weight of the Giant Pumpkin & Watermelon
- Closest guess wins \$200 in BIA Bucks
- Corn Roast - Proceeds to Bridge Youth Centre

11AM-3PM VINTAGE CAR DISPLAY WITH "WILD WILLY" DJ - HEAD LAKE PARK
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Scarecrow Contest
Friday September 25th
4 pm Village Barn
Prizes!
Call David 457-1037 for info



Kendra Anderson, left, Kadie Raimsey and Melinda Meharrie reunite at the swings after a summer off.



Right: Zac Billings climbs to the top of the "mountain" while Tyson Baumhour is close behind.

community calendar

What's happening in the County

Post your event for free on the web. Go to: www.mindentimes.ca or

to the **UR** Haliburton Highlands Community Calendar link at: www.haliburtonecho.ca

- September 17: Play and Learn-Lloyd Watson Community Centre in Wilberforce from 9:30 am - 12:00 pm. - We will be bringing the program to Wilberforce on the first and third Thursday of each month for families with children 0 to 6 years. Activities, crafts, music circles, guest speakers, nutritional snack and more! For more information phone Julie at 705-286-1770 or leave a message at 457-2989.
- September 19: First Fall Maplefest at the Lochlin United Church - All You Can Eat Pancake/Sausage Brunch and Bake Sale, 9 am to 1 pm - It's the best deal in town with real Haliburton maple syrup. Watch for the yellow Molly Maple signs! This is a fund raiser for the outreach work of the church. Lochlin Road off Gelert Road (County Rd. 1) in Lochlin. For info call Lois 286-1765
- September 25: Scarecrow Contest - Come to the Village Barn at 4pm for our Annual Scarecrow Contest. Prizes! Call David at 457-1037 for more information
- September 26: Fundraiser... A Message With Music, Trusting in God's Faithfulness - 7:00 pm at Haliburton United Church, Haliburton, special music Beth Kipping, Lindsay Lester, Rick Pyl, Pamela Bryant. Special speaker is Dave Bretzlaff. Refreshments, an offering will be taken, with all proceeds going to the Highlands Community Pregnancy Care Centre. (Tax receipts will be given for all donations over \$20) For more information call 457-4673
- September 28th: The Valley Men, an Ottawa Valley Male Chorus since 1994, will be performing at Haliburton United Church at 7:30pm. Come and hear a great selection of sacred and secular music, classic and popular songs, modern and nostalgic tunes. This is a fundraiser for the Haliburton United Church and is by donation.
- Sept 28th: New members welcome to the fall meeting of the Haliburton Highlands Grannies, 1:30 pm at Minden United Church (downstairs). Spare change collection will be taken. Guest speaker is Carolyn Nixon, who has made several trips to South Africa. For further details, call Mickey at 286-2198.

- October 3: Haliburton Merchants' Fall Festival - Keep your eye on upcoming issues of the Haliburton County Echo and the Highlands Weekender for more details about the 2nd Annual Fall Festival. Most events happening between 11am and 3pm in the village of Haliburton. Fun for everyone!

From now until October 10th: Art Show and Sale- Decadence: Four women painters revelling in a state of unrestrained self-indulgence. In the Great Hall of the Haliburton School of the Arts.

"Places for People is now accepting applications to rent two large 3-bedroom duplex apartments located in Haliburton Village. Each apartment is intended to comfortably house a family with children. The rent is subsidized and includes utilities, but there is a minimum payable of \$420/mo. Applications are available through most social service agencies in Haliburton County and at www.placesforpeople.ca. Help with applications is available from Sherry Harpell of John Howard Literacy Centre, either at her office (in HalCo Plaza behind Home Hardware in Haliburton) or by arrangement at 457-3430. Applications must be submitted by October 13, 2009 and occupancy is expected to take place by January 2010."

Every Monday evening-Celebrate Recovery: For everyone with hurts, habits or hang-ups. 7pm Lakeside Baptist Church, Park Street Haliburton.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.

NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events in the Highlands. For more Ongoing Community Events please see the Weekender.

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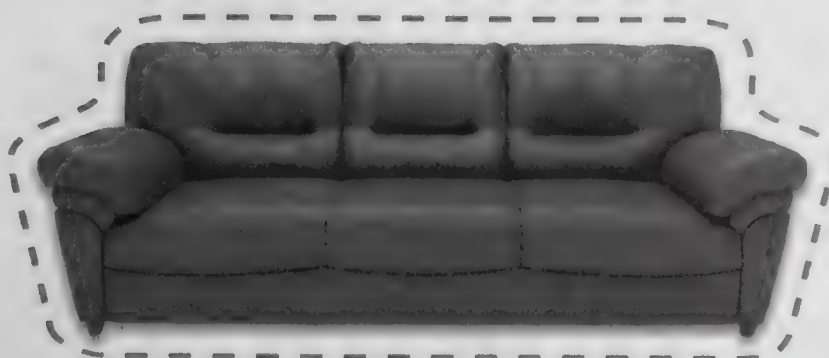
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Rosalia van Nood

(Resident of West Guilford, Ontario)

At Extendicare-Haliburton on Friday morning, September 11, 2009 in her 77th year. Beloved wife of Hendrik (Henk) of West Guilford. Loving mother of Robert (Leslie English) of West Guilford, Donald (Jane) & Richard (Shelley) all of Haliburton. Proud Oma of Andrew, Stuart, Brandon, Daniel, Brittney and Adam. Dear sister of Olga. Predeceased by her brothers Fred, John and sister Agnes. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews.

Visitation & Funeral Service

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209 on Sunday afternoon, September 13, 2009 from 2 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 3 o'clock. Interment later Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. As expressions of sympathy donations to Extendicare - Proud Pioneers would be appreciated by the family.

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Obituaries

BACON, Hartley;

Peacefully at Haliburton Hospital on Monday morning, September 7, 2009 in his 54th year with his family by his side. Beloved husband of Vera Loiselle for over 33 years. Cherished son of Marie & Russell Baker of Lochlin. Dear brother of Brian & Elaine. Also lovingly remembered by his nieces & nephews. Predeceased by his brother Martin, and his sisters Laurie and Valerie. Grave-side service will be held at the Ingoldsby Cemetery at a later date. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation would be appreciated by the family. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy #118 Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209

BAKER, Dorothy;

At Toronto General Hospital on Saturday afternoon, September 5, 2009 in her 76th year. Beloved wife of the late Stuart Baker (1996). Loving mother of Jennifer Baker and Stephen (Maureen) Baker. Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Anya and Christian. Dear sister of Laina, Alla, Bill and Rodney. Also lovingly remembered by her nephews Bob, Michael, Andy, Benjamin, Kent, Alan, Robert, Chad, Shane, and John and by her neices Jill, Caroline, Diane, and Carrie and her great nieces and nephews. Dorothy was Councillor for Ward 1 for many years and was an extraordinary volunteer for many community based organizations such as Haliburton Highland Games, Royal Canadian Legion Branch #129 Haliburton, Haliburton Police Support, Haliburton Horticultural Society and the Dysart Library Committee.

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** at 13523 Hwy #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Thursday evening, September 10, 2009 from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday morning, September 11, 2009 at 11 o'clock. Interment Evergreen Cemetery Haliburton. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Highland Games or Point in Time - Food for Kids would be appreciated by the family.

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Friends will be received at the **FALCONER FUNERAL HOMES LTD.** - Clinton Chapel, 153 High Street, Clinton, Ontario N0M 1L0 (519-482-9521) on Monday, September 14, 2009 from 2 - 4 and 7 - 9 p.m. Visitation will continue at **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. # 118, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705-457-9209) on Tuesday evening, September 15, 2009 from 7 - 9 p.m. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Wednesday afternoon, September 16, 2009 at 2:00 p.m. with Reverend Patsy Henry officiating. Interment, Glamorgan Cemetery, Gooderham. As expressions of sympathy donations to the Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family

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In memoriam

McNeil, Merrelt Jr.;

In loving memory of a dear brother June 12, 1963 - September 17, 2004

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McNeil, Merrelt Jr.;

In loving memory of a dear brother who passed away September 17, 2004

A page in the book of memory, Silently turns today.

We remember you in silence, And make no outward show, Of what it meant to lose you, No one will ever know.

Lovingly remembered, Ken & Reta

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McNeil, Merriett Jr.;

In memory of a dear brother who went to be with his heavenly father September 17, 2004

Beyond my smiles there lies a tear for a brother I lost ad loved so dear.

Silent thoughts of time together. Hod memories that will last forever.

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McNeil Merrit Jr.;

In loving memory of my dear son who passed away September 17, 2004,

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I pray you never do.

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The Family of **David Filman** would like to thank everyone at Community Living and Hyland Crest for the wonderful care of David who passed away September 4th, 2009. A very special thank you to Dr. Kristi Gammon.

Gail and Donna

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In Loving Memory Dale Dovell

September 15, 2008

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I look forward to seeing him in the morning...and morning will come again because of the promises of God.

He is Always in my heart,
Love Brown Eyes

John 3:16...that whoever believes in Him shall have everlasting life.

In Loving Memory Dale Dovell September 15, 2008

A year has passed, hard to believe
Thank you for every moment,
every smile, every hug, every laugh,
and every tear that we shared.

You were my rock. You never let me
give up, you always believed in me.
I am the woman I am today because
of the man you always were!

I miss you Dad
Love, Amanda



In Memory Dale Dovell

Sept. 15, 2008

I miss you my
#1 son in law.

You always made me feel so
important.

Your kind heart and gentle ways
will always be remembered.

Love,
"Wrinkles"

In Memory Dale Dovell

Sept. 15, 2008

A year has come and gone,
Sometimes it feels
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You were not only my son who
loved and cared for me,
you were my friend.

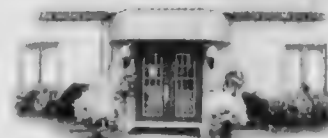
How I miss you, Son.

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but I know that
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in that home above.

Gone but never forgot.

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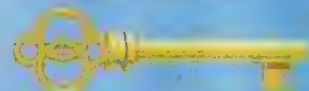
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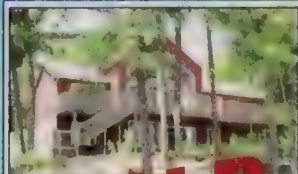
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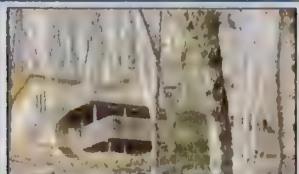
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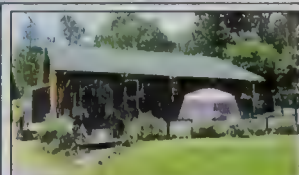
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Ren'd 3 BR cottage on pretty lot with good comfortable living area with woodstove for cozy warmth. Bright sunporch & beautiful stone patio/firepit at the front give lovely view. Good swimming off end of dock. Neat, clean & tidy... ready for you. Owner's care of this property really shows!
\$239,900



HARMONY

Modern 3 bdrm home situated on level lot close to town. Enjoy the pretty view o go picture windows or your private front deck. Sunken LR. Main flr laundry, att garage. Nice, bright & cheery! FAO heat, central vac, CA & maintenance free siding.
\$236,500



KNOB HILL COURT

This 2 + 2 bdrm home is located in an upscale neighbourhood in the Minden area. Master bdrm with sitting area, hwd flrs, vaulted cigs, lg picture windows, full fin bsmt, 2 baths, sunrm, single det'd garage, level lot, walk to amenities.
\$209,000



HALIBURTON LAKE

Cute and cozy 3 bdrm cottage situated on the water's edge. Beautiful, clean shoreline, 3 pc bath, open concept, side patio with hot tub. Large dock, great view of the lake. Adjacent property also for sale.
\$199,900



LOG HOME

2 bedroom pine log home situated on a level corner lot. Full walkout bsmt with large rec room, laundry and office space. Drilled well, septic, generator back up. Barn, shed and insulated garage.
\$157,900



RICHTIE'S CREEK

Just a few mins from Ritchie's Creek & you're on fabulous Drag Lake! Traditional style cottage on perfectly level lot with mature trees. 2BR, 4pc & nice bright sunroom. Warmth of pine in living area & bedrooms. Won't Last Long!
\$144,500



HIGHLAND ST-HALIBURTON

3BR home in the village. 4pc bath, closed in front porch, mn flr laundry, walk to all amenities. Drilled well, town sewers. Great dble lot w/good sized back yard.
\$144,500



RETREAT/HUNTING CAMP

Extremely private 38 acre parcel with 800 ft river frontage and 2 bedroom cabin with screened porch. Next to snowmobile and ATV trails. Great swimming hole, portage route and abundance of wildlife.
\$138,000



CARNARVON HWY 118W

Great starter or retirement home situated on approx 9 acres. 2 bdrms, 1 bath, mn flr laundry. Neat, clean, nice and bright. Very pretty property. 2 sheds & carport
\$129,900



HALIBURTON HOME - HWY 118

3 bedroom family home located close to town. Large eat in kitchen, separate dining area, 4 pc bath, main floor laundry. Nice back yard with firepit. Walk to town, close to Head Lake.
\$128,500



LAKE SHORE DRIVE

Year round cottage or home situated just steps away from the lake & public beach. Full bsmt, drilled well & septic.
\$119,900



CARNARVON HOME-HWY 35

Why pay rent? This 2 bedroom home is ideal for the young couple just starting out or even a retired couple! 4pc bath, open concept living area, drilled well, septic and close to lake.
\$88,000



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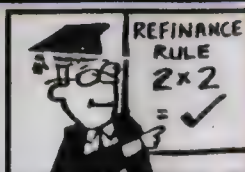
QUESTION: How would I know if it's financially wise to refinance my home?

ANSWER: To tell if you might benefit, start with the two-by-two rule. Your present loan rate should be two or more percentage points higher than

today's rates. Also, you should have bought it at least two years ago and plan to stay for another two years.

Any refinancing will have closing costs (points, appraisal fees, title search, etc.) Divide these costs by the DIFFERENCE

between your old and new payments and you'll get the answer in months as to how long it will take to work off these new costs before realizing any savings. It will probably be around two years.



Think about refinancing, if the current interest is at least 2 points lower than what you are now paying.



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